THE REALIST TOME SO LITT

He Will Be Foreign Minister in Cabinet Being Formed by Nitti.

DUE IN PARIS WEDNESDAY

Allies Now Blamed for Fall of Orlando by Countrymen in Paris.

ecial Cable Despatch to THE SCA. Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved PARIS, June 22.—Since it is ale rains, June 22.—Since it is atmost reain that Vittorio Oriando will not turn from Rome as the head of the alian peace delegation, following the erthrow of the Cabinet, it is believed a post will be given to Tomasso Tital, who will be the Foreign Minister the new Cabinet to be formed by the new Cabinet to be formed by rancesco Nittl. Roports already have sen received here in Italian circles that gnor Tittoni will be the head of the sw Italian peace mission, and that in lat capacity he will attach his signate to the peace treaty on behalf of

His signing the peace treaty is con-ingent upon his arrival here from tome. Hest advices my the new dele-ation will reach here Wednesday, but it is necessary to sign the peace eaty before that date the members of e old delegation, who are still here.

will undertake the task. report that Signer Titteni will the new Italian delegation is lewed with great interest here because has been a strong advocate in Italy a renewal of the Triple Alliance beng Germany, Austria and Italy, from hich Italy withdrew at the outbreak the war. Signor Luzzati and Signor oni, according to advices here, will

ne on the Allies and their associate the fall of the Orlando Ministry be-The slogan of the new Italian elegation will be, "Stand firm in in-sting on the Italian claims. Great interest is manifested here in

meeting late last week of Italian ind the possibility of American credits: homas W. Lamont, the American noist expert, addressed the bankers, alning that he spoke not as a memof the American mission, but only as American citizen friendly to Italy, nificance is seen in his remarks, how-ir, as reflecting the views of Amerian bankers now studying this and other

Americans. Mr. Lamont said, wanted to show their friendship for Italy by helping her to recestablish her economic life as soon as possible, thereby also re-taining Italy as a good and sound cus-

the general purpose of giving Italy a reasonable time to pay for com-modities purchased in America, industrial and banking circles there are devising scial machinery. It is recognized on the sides of the water that the United ates Treasury cannot continue to lend European Governments: therefore, the

urden of the Treasury must be shifted concern of which Bro private shoulders."

Mr. Lamonto Baid a tribute to the O'Ryan are directors ourage of Italy in increasing her increasing her increasing the state of the concern of the conc commanded American confidence

By The Associated Press

PARIS, June 21 (delayed) .- The Italdelegation to the Peace Conference been much disturbed by frequent grestions in the French newspapers it German indusnces are affecting Italian politics and also by intimation the Italians have supplied arms ammunition to Bela Kun's Soviet and ammunition to Bela Government in Hungary.

by the Italians for the recent unfriend-

Cabinet. Up to the present, however, the members of the delegation are withction of any members of the new

#### TITTONI NOW HEADS ITALY'S DELEGATION

Marconi, Wireless Inventor, Also New Peace Envoy.

ROME, June 22.—The Italian delega-tion to the Peace Conference hereafter will be composed of former Foreign Minister Tittoni, Senator Guglielmo Marconi and Senator Vittorio Scialola. Newspapers antagonistic to former Premier Giolitti are conducting a vio-lent campaign against the formation of a Cabinet by Signor Nittl, calling Signor Nitti "Giolitti's lieutenant."

The Giornale d'Italia and the Epocha are especially bitter in their articles, maintaining that no man having had the least connivance with neutralists or those ready to make renunciations in Italy's aspirations must be allowed to come into power at this critical mo-

champions this movement, has arrived in Rome and written a stirring article to the Italian nation in the Popolo Italia, urging all true patriots to join in "thwarting the conspiracy."

The Giornale d'Italia says Signor Nittl notified d'Annunzio that he desired to see him on "neutral ground," wishing to explain his policy to d'Annunzio. The newspaper adds that d'Annunzio replied, leclining to meet Nitti for a conversation on "neutral ground," for which he felt no necessity. He added, however, that he was always ready to receive Signor Nitti if he would come to his hotel. The Giornale d'Italia says that up to a late hour Saturday evening Signor Nitti had not sent d'Annunzio a repiy.

#### ALCOCK TELLS HOW HE RECEIVED TITLE

Knelt Before King and Shook Hands With Family.

pecial Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the

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eock tells this simple story of what hap-pened to himself and Lieut Sir A. Whit-ten Brown at Windsor:
"We word introduced to the Prince of

then went into one of the drawing rooms and were presented to the King. He shook hands and complimented us. Then we loth knelt on one knee and the King tuched us on each shoulder with his sword and conferred the titles on us. The Queen these same in and shook hands, after which the King talked with us for the minutes, asking us many questions about aviation."

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The Queen these same in and shook hands, after which the King talked with us for the police, saying he was wanted in Hessleton, Pa, for the murder of Gluserpe Gigiliotti, an Italian, in 1901. Naples is held in the city jail pending word from the East.

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#### BOSTON SALOONS TO CONTINUE BEER SALE SIGN FOR ITALIANS Rush for New Licenses Swamps Board.

Boston, Mass., June 22.—The saloons of Boston will keep open after June 30 for the sale of 2.75 per cent. beer, it has been definitely decided. Whether they will be permitted to continue in business remains to be seen and it has not yet been learned whether the police will prevent the saloon keepers from opening. The anti-liquor leaders will demand the strictest enforcement of the law. There is a big rush for extensions of licenses by hundreds of dealers. The licensing board was forced to close its office at 1 o'clock yesterday to handle the unprecedented volume of requests. Up to closing time 700 applications were recorded.

It is probable that a number of whole-It is probable that a number of whole-sale places will be kept going for the purpose of selling intoxicating ilquors, but not for beverage purposes. It is said that with a fourth class license dealers can do business with the retail druggists of the State, who are permitted to sell for medicinal purposes. The Boston licensing board will issue liquor licenses subject to the Federal laws on the month to menth basis.

## NILES TOOK HIS LIFE ON HIS HONEYMOON

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and seated in the reception room of the Sutton residence at 14 Westbury Road, Garden City, when interviewed. "We wanted the wedding to be as quiet as possible," was the only explanation that she would give for their going to the little West Side church, which is in one of the poorest neighborhoods in the city—a church surrounded by temments.

Asked if her husband's family was angry over the match or if there was any break between the two households, she said firmly: "No, there is no trouble of that kind. Our families were friendly, and they still are."

Asked if she had known that her husband had a revolver, the young widow said "No, I am told that it was one that he found in the Niles family residence." seated in the reception room.

no clear statement was obtainable. Mrs. Niles said her husband served in the mavy during the war, and that her imon is that he was injured by an accidental gun burst. This, she says, is thought by those who knew him to have caused a nervous affection in the nature of "shell shock," which may have unbalanced him. He was a member of the Princeton class of '19, but his war ser-

vice interrupted his course.

Despite the fact that she insisted her romance had been of more than a year's duration the young woman appeared to know little about her husband's affairs and only could rear her interviewer to his family. She do not know what com-mission or rating he held in the navy, if any. "We think that the excitement of the

pears in the business directories as sec-retary and treasurer of the Electric Carrier Company of 21 Park Row, a concern of which Brig.-Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Major-Gen. John F.

### LAWYER WILL PRESS DANNEMORA CHARGE

Greenspan Obtains Release of James Belden.

Louis Greenspan, a Queers lawyer announced yesterday that later this week Members of the Ralian delegation say the allosed feeling against Italy in Committee appointed recently by France is easily explained by the work of French propagandists, who are blamed gators in detail charges he filed with he will go before the Prison Investigatthe Governor against Dr. John R. Ross. liness of the Italians to President Wil-son and the United States.

The delegation has been advised from Hospital for the Criminal Insane. The Rome of the designation by King Victor lawyer returned yesterday from Plattsburg, where on Saturday he argued for the members of the delegation are with-out official information as to the actual prisoners in whose behalf he obsained

writs of habeas corpus.

The writs were argued before Justice Kellogg of the Supreme Court, and according to Mr. Greenspan Justice Kellogg announced that he will arrange for the immediate release of James Belden, formerly of this city, who, the lawyer charges, although sane has been illegally detained in the hospital fourteen years. The formal charges submitted to the Governor by Mr. Greenspan allege that two men were beaten to death by guards at the hospital and that all of the prisoners are underfed and ill treated, He says he got his information following observations he made while securing the release from the hospital of his own brother, Larphy Greenspan, who was proved to be sane and was discharged.

Besides Belden, Mr. Greenspan is endeavoring to have released Philip Bishop of \$00 Mrytle avenue, Brooklyn. He says he can prove that Bishop is illegally held. The third man in whose interest he is working, Mr. Greenspan is endeavoring to have released Philip Bishop of \$00 Mrytle avenue, Brooklyn. He says he can prove that Bishop is illegally held. The third man in whose interest he is working, Mr. Greenspan is endeavoring to have released Philip Bishop of \$00 Mrytle avenue, Brooklyn. He says he can prove that Bishop is illegally held. The third man in whose interest he is working, Mr. Greenspan is endeavoring to have released Philip Bishop of \$00 Mrytle avenue, Brooklyn. He says he can prove that Bishop is illegally held. The third man in whose interest he is working, Mr. Greenspan is endeavoring to have released Philip Bishop of \$00 Mrytle avenue, Brooklyn. He says he can prove that Bishop is illegally held. The third man in whose interest he is working, Mr. Greenspan is endeavoring to have released Philip Bishop of \$00 Mrytle avenue, Brooklyn. He says he can prove that Bishop is illegally held. The hird man in whose interest he is working, Mr. Greenspan is ended to the province of writs of habeas corpus.

Gabriele d'Annunzio, the poet, who Kellogg promised to place the facts be

### MARKS RELIES ON VETO.

Father of Daylight Saving Ex-

pects President's Aid. Marcus M. Marks, the father of daylight saving, said yesterday that he belleves there is a possibility that President Wilson will not sign the repeal of
the act. A new effort is to be made to
reenact a daylight saving law, this time
providing for an hour's advance of the
clock from the last Sunday in April until
the last Sunday in September.

"This should obviate any imaginary
objection the farmer holds." Mr. Marks
said. "Then we shall endeavor to have
the milk train schedules changed to conform to the wishes of the farmers. With
these changes the daylight saving law

these changes the daylight saving law will in no wise injure the farmer. Then, if there are objections to the measure, we will show that they come from other than rural sources."

CONFESSES MURDER IN 1901. Naples Could Not Endure His

Avenging Conscience. ten Brown at Windsor:

"We were introduced to the Prince of Wales, who shook hands and said how delighted he was to think we had successfully flown across the Atlantic. We then went into one of the state of the police, saving the saving to the police, saving the s Special Desputch to THE SUN.

# FIRST AMERICAN

One Soldier Slain, Two Captured in Skirmish With Bolsheviki.

U. S. MAN HELD HOSTAGE

Small Allied Force Having Trouble Holding Road Near Vladivostok.

VLADIVOSTOR, June 19 (delayed) Walter Kellerman of Chicago was killed and C. H. Batchelor of Kansas City and Chester Burt of Antigo, Wis., were captured in a fight between twenty-five troops and 200 Bolsheviki, June 12, 100 niles to the north of Vladivostok.

Burt later was released, having been iven a note saying that Batchelor ould be freed only upon the release of Bolshevik prisoners, Burt said Batchelor was being well treated. News of the death in action of the

first American in Siberia was received at headquarters June 13, but a few hours later communication with American de-tachments was broken when the Bolsheviki attacked the Japanese sector at Nikōisk and Spaskcie, where the rails of the railways were loosened and the wifes cut.

Communication was reestablished June 18, but there have been no reports

from the Americans, except news brought by a Japanese courter that the Japanese and American troops were making a determined effort to prevent the Bolsheviki from destroying the railroad.

the Bolaheviki attacked a train. Three civilians were killed and eighteen others, including women and children, were wounded.
The small American force is experienc-

ing difficulties in its work of protecting the railway, upon which the Bolaheviki are able to dash at unprotected spots, remove the rails and cut the telegraph lines and make their escape.

American patrols frequently surprise be Bolsheviki and offer battle, but the Reds usually run away without fight-ing. They vanish into the villages and hide their arms and pretend to be peace-ful peasants. There have been a num-ber of disturbances to traffic on the sectors of the Amur line, guarded by American and Japanese troops.

#### ST. LQUIS-OMAHA AIR MAILIS NEXT

Chicago - Cleveland Service Proves Complete Success.

Special Despatch to THE BUE. Washington, June 13.—Extension of the aerial mail service westward from Chicago to St. Louis and Omaha is in contemplation by the Post Office Depart-ment. Assistant Postmaster-General

unexpected success of this important link in the contemplated coast to coast chain that he has determined thus to extend the service in the early fall.

The reports in the Post Office Department show that for fifty-eight consecutive trips on the Chicago-Cleveland link there have been soc defays, no forced stops and a conspicuous absence of engine trouble. The flights have been made in all weather and under conditions which a short white ago would have been considered prohibitive. The aeroplanes on the Chicago-Cleveland route carry 400 pounds of letter mail, and as there are, generally speaking, an average of thirty-five or forty letters to the pound this



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#### CHICAGO-LIVERPOOL LINER SAILS SOON

KILLED IN SIBERIA Shipping Board's Steamer Will Leave Wednesday.

CRICAGO, June 22.—The steamer Lake Grandby, 4100 ton capacity, all steel, constructed in Chicago, will sail next Wednesday for Liverpool, the first sailing of a ship of the United States Shipping Board's fleet from Chicago to the United Kingdom. It will mark the inauguration of a port of export here, the first big step in development of inland water transportation by the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

The ship will charty provisions and the

Fleet Corporation.

The ship will carry provisions and the trip by way of the Great Lakes. Montreal, and the Atlantic, is expected to require three weeks. The Shipping Board is turning out steel steamers here at the rate of one every ten days, and these will follow the Lake Grandby on the route to Liverpool.

## LITHUANIANS HISS

Mass Meeting Demands Immediate Evacuation of Vilnius by the Poles.

A protest was made against the in vasion of Lithuania by the Poles and the immediate evacuation of Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, by Poles, Bolshevists and other foreign aggressors was demanded in a petition to Presidelegation, which the Lithuanian soci

brought by a Japanese courier that the Japanese and American troops were making a determined effort to prevent the Bolsheviki from destroying the railroad.

Kellerman met his death on the skirmilsh line and Burt and Barchelor were captured while making a position map. In addition one American was wounded. Extracts were read from Paderewskir was greeted with hissen, while reports of President Wilson's efforts to gain recognition for the smaller nations were enthusiastically applauded. Extracts were read from Paderewskir was limited to Premier Clemenceau to day. The Court of Honor has been discretely and five of caveling on the question of independence was found and one Bolsheviki was killed and two were wounded and four made prisoner.

Transportation is demoralized between the survey of the publish garden to the publish propaganda. Mr. Mostowski, counsellor of the Juth and firing on the carris. On June 11 near Spaskole a train including American bospital cars with surgeons, was fred on for two hours. The Japanese finally releved the situation.

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The programme of arrangements, so far as

"Coming at this late date, after our appeal to the Polish delegation had been ignored for two months," said Mr. Mostowski, "It is apparent that some pressure has been brought on the Polish Premier, but I want to warn you that in order to establish autonomy in these border previnces without prejudice to fu-ture decisions of the conference we should institute immediately a plebiscite, and if a vote is taken are months from now, free from the influence of propaganda and the interference of arms, the true wish of the people will be regis-

"Had it not been for President Wilver would have had representation at

the peace table in Paris.

The freedom of Lithmania is now an interractional question. It occupies a strategical position in the map of Europe and there are many countries which would like to dictate its policies as well as obtain control of the rall-roads. Fortunately there are men from this country in Paris who are excellent. this country in Paris who are refusing to cede any of our territory to the Poles. President Wilson has expressed himself in full sympathy with our claims and the American delegation no doubt

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## 800 WILL WITNESS SIGNING OF PEACE

Last Act in War Drama Take 90 Minutes-Germans May Talk.

By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, June 22.—Arrangements stready have begun to take shape at the Royal Palace, Versailles, for the sinning of the Peace Treaty. Orders have been given to have everything in readiness Tuesday, although the ceremony, according to the Havas Agency, is not likely to occur before Thursday at the earliest.

The famous Gallery of Mirrors received its final furnishings. The carpets have been laid and the ornamental table with its 18th century gilt and bronze decorations has been placed in position on the dais where the plenipotentiaries will be seated.

There will be room for 400 invited ersons at the historic session. They deliegation, which the Lithuanian soci-eties here adopted yesterday afternoon in a mass meeting in the Vanderbilt Theatro. willow a little will be occupied by about the same musber of press representatives. Sixty seats have been allotted to the Fench

be laid. It will be to this table that each representative is called in alphabetical order to sign his name to the treaty and affix to it his Government seal. As there are one hundred delegates, the eremony is expected to take at least insty minutes. It is as yet uncertain whether M.

Clemenceau will make a speech. It is considered as not unlikely that the Ger-mans will raise a last protest at the moment of signing.

The final preparations for the signing of the treaty will be discussed at a

meeting at the Prefecture here to mor-row. Prench officials are assuming that acceptance of the allied terms by Germany is certain.

Prefect of Police Raux of Paris has been assigned to take charge of the maintenance of order in Vermillos. He

at his disposal in addition to the troops, in order to control the crowds which undoubtedly will come to Versallies on the day the treaty is signed.

Only French representatives will be privated with the arrangements for the entrusted with the arrangements for the function, the allied and associated dele-gates being regarded as the guests of

Allies May Occupy Vienna. London, June 22.—Special despatches Prager is encouraged by the uniformity dependence.

Mark Eisner presided. A number of suggesting the approaching occupation of addresses in Lithuanian were delivered Vienna by Italian and French troops as well as a programme of national lowing to the threatening attitude of the second state of the contribution of the contrib received from Vienna contain reports Hungarian Communists on the frontier.

## **MITIGATION PLBA MADE BY GERMANS**

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German State is to be permanently im paired, and whereby unendurable eco-

off in the east, to the effect that they will oppose themselves to the separation of these districts which have for the or these districts which have for the greater part been German for many centuries, by all means they possess. The German Government, therefore, finds itself compelled to decline all responsibility for any difficulty which may result from the resistance of the inhabitants against their separation from Germany.

public is, nevertheless, ready to sign the conditions of the Allies, with the above mentioned reservation, yet this is not done of its free will. The Government of the German republic solemnly declares that its attitude is to be understood in the sense that it yields to force, being resolved to spare the German people, whose sufferings are unspeakable, a new war, the shattering of its national unity by further occupation of German territories, terrible famine for women and children and mercilessly prolonged retention of the prisoners of war.

"The German people synects in view

succession and within a short period, shall be restored. Germany gave back her enemies' prisoners of war within two

London Times Service.

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Bran, June 23.—Word has been received from Hungary that a general strike has broken out in Sasged and that disorder reigns in the town. The chief workers were arrested but this only tended to enlarge the revolution and irritation of the strikers.

The police side with the workers and all efforts of the French and White Guards to restore order have failed.

COPENHAGEN, June 22.-Spartneans bave made an unsuccessful attempt to storm the prison and police station at Cassel. They fired throughout the whole of Saturday up to midnight. Several persons were killed or wounded. Martial law has been proclaimed at



"The Gift Shop of 5th Ave." 314 Fifth Av., near 32d St.

Kenlon Off to Chiefs' Convention. Fire Chief Kenlon left yesterday for the annual convention of the Interna-tional Association of Fire Engineers at tional Association of Fire Engineers at Kansas City, of which he is vice-president He was accompanied by Dr. Harry M. Archer, honorary Deputy Chief; Micholas L. Stokes, chief of the auxiliary corps; Joseph Crawley, a Deputy Chief; William T. Reggin of Staten Island, Deputy Chief; Edward J. Worth, Deputy Chief; Edward J. Worth, Deputy Chief of the Marine division; Edward McKenna, fire chief of the Pennsylvania railroad, and other officials,

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nomic and financial burdens are to be laid upon the German people. "The German Government has received passionate expressions of opinion from the population in the districts to be cut

Government Yields to Force. "If the Government of the German re

The German people expects, in view of the grievous burdens which it is to take upon itself, that all German military and civilian prisoners, beginning July 1, and thereafter in uninterrupted

#### STRIKERS RIOT IN SZEGED.

White Guards Fail to Quell Dis orders in Hungarian City. ecial Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from th London Times Bervice.

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